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LATE FAIR NOTES

Few Words About all the Big Events.

Base Ball, Tug-of-War and Rock Drilling.

Association Secured Concession for Fair Privileges.

AN ARTICLE WORTH READING.

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For the past week or ten days the two daily papers of the city have published a list of fair privileges. All these privileges, published, are exclusive to the city and no fair association will see it that the chartering privileges are granted. At the meeting of the county council Monday night the board granted the Fair association a most important concession; that is, no license will be enforced against any of the privileges sold by the Fair association which is not of a gambling nature. This fair week those desiring privileges should go in their clubs as once. They will be voted upon at a meeting of the executive committee to be held at night at the city building.

DEMOLITIONS, PLUNGE, BOOTHES. The merchants of Albuquerque—the solid constituents of these annual fairs—do not oversee the fact that the present fair association is trying awful hard to interest them in decorations, floats and outside booths. For the last and most appropriate outside booth is not yet given for the best float in the display display and parade, \$50; for the best decorated business houses, first prize, \$15 and second prize, \$10; for the best decorated front window of business houses, first prize \$15, and second prize \$10. These cash prizes are given to show to the merchants that the Fair association is anxious to have their help toward making a grand display to the fair visitors. Dr. L. A. Nussbaum, who was the efficient grand marshal of the parade of last year, would be pleased to have the merchants and others who intend to have booths in the parade, notice him at any date possible so he can consult with the executive committee on the time of march and the formation of divisions.

BASE BALL TOURNAMENT. The Fair association is exceedingly liberal in its purse for the base ball tournament, offering as first prize \$250, and second prize, \$150, and it is to be hoped that had a dozen good teams made up, the Fair association would be the best. The team will soon make its entry in the "General Field," the universal try throughout the southwest when the New Mexico Territorial Fair association announces dates for its annual fair, and as the railways always give excursion rates to fair visitors, there should be no excuse why a local team should not enter the base ball tournament.

TUG-OF-WAR CONTESTES. It is now an assured fact that several tug-of-war teams will contest for the Illinois purse of \$50. Thomas M. Bamek is looking after the organization of a pulling team among the railway shop employees, while Joe Schwartmann states that a team will undoubtedly be organized among the up-town pullers. This will produce an interesting rivalry between two sections of the city, provided no outside teams should enter.

ROCK-DRILLING CONTESTES.

J. H. Overholtz, who was here the other day from Bland, promised the president of the Fair association that his would use his influence toward getting the Bland and Albermarle rock drillers to enter for the purse of \$50. While the purse may be considered small, the good miners of the Cochiti district ought to remember that the Fair association has no extra expense from which to draw a thousand dollars and is losing the lost that possibly could give a good fair to the miners of not only Cochiti but other districts at the coming fair and hope they will bring along their rock drills.

CARNIVAL BALL.

One of the most interesting features of the fair, closing it with the grand fireworks, the Amusement company's exhibitions and the platform features to be given under the direction of Mrs. Watson, will be the gorgious carnival ball, which will be held on Friday night, September 21. Samuel Pickard, who is the manager of this event, is now arranging his list of contestants,

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PAY YOUR CONTRIBUTIONS.

The most essential feature of a successful fair is the prompt payment of subscriptions, and it is hoped that there will be no delinquency in the "roll of honor" of the fair subscribers for the fair this year. Funds are needed right now to carry on the work in progress and to make certain payments on contracts, and the committee hereby requests all contributors to pay on demand.

LOCAL EDITORS TO MEET.

The editors and publishers of the city are requested to meet at the city building Friday night at 8 o'clock for the purpose of devoting some way in which to properly extend courtesies to the visiting editors and publishers who will be here during the week, and at the same time an effort will be made to revive the New Mexico Territorial Editors' association. Let at least pencil publishers, managers and publishers attend the meeting.

A VISIT TO OFFICIALS.

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